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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1845.

WHOLE NO. 1350.

The Anti-Renters of Delaware County.

SOUTHERN KORTRIGHT, August 2, 1845.

To the Editor of the Tribune:
Having just seen an article in The Tribune of July 22d signed "H." dated in Delhi, commenting upon a short piece published in The Tribune of July 17th, which gave a very brief statement of the fact that a delegation of Anti-Renters had visited the landlords in the city of New York to see if a compromise and amicable adjustment could not be effected, and having been one of the delegation above referred to, I am not willing that H.'s statements should go current without the facts being placed along with them, that the public may judge for themselves of the matter.

The creditor is obliged to pay \$6 per month for the board of the debtor. If he neglects to do so, the latter is liberated and cannot be arrested for the debt. The law is more severe against strangers who are not established in business. For them, there is no distinction between civil and commercial debts. They will be arrested for \$39. The imprisonment varies from two to six months.

The following notice of the History of the "Confederacy of the Empire" has appeared.

It treats of the Secularizations in Germany, by which the Italian Princes were indemnified by establishments at the expense of the ecclesiastical Electors at Treves, Mayence, and Cologne, for their losses in Italy—Prussia and Bavaria obtained an increase of territory by the absorption of several free cities and Bishoprics.

It gives a detailed history of the Camp of Boulogne and the immense preparations made there for the invasion of England, which were to have been assisted by the appearance in the channel of an immense squadron from Town, Brest, Cherbourg, and Flushing, from the port of Boulogne.

The other subjects treated of are the capture of the place of Amiens, and the capture of Georges Colondion, England promised to evacuate Malta and Egypt, when the former could be placed under the guarantee of some neutral powers. The Ambassador of England solicited the intervention of Russia, the French Minister of State, the French General de la Motte, and the Italian General de la Motte, to assist him in his efforts to secure the restoration of the Empire.

The numerous preparations made at Boulogne enabled England and prevented a peaceful adjustment of the difficulty. M. Thiers attributes the capture to the fault of the English Cabinet. He mentions, however, that Tallyrand neglected in the first case the important question of Malta. This declaration ought certainly to be borne in mind, when the blameness of a decision that plunged Europe in war for eleven years is given wholly to the Court of St. James.

In the conspiracy of Georges, an effort is made to shield Napoleon from the blame of having ordered the Duke of Wellington to burn the British Army.

At present every thing is dull. The weather is cool, and for the moment there is no element of any kind to occupy our attention. The reader in the papers passes but very little interest.

They are yet engrossed in discussing the question of the Jesuits. The appropriations made by the Chambers for 1846 are so nearly similar to those made for 1845, which I sent you last January, that it is not worth while to send you the mass of figures composing the budget. The deficiency in the receipts for the coming year will be absorbed by a portion of the 300,000,000 loan, negotiated last December with the Rothschilds.

Great preparations are making to celebrate the anniversary of the Three Days of July. The Government has voted 300,000 francs, and the City authorities have appropriated a large sum to the same purpose. The Public Buildings, including the Palaces, will be illuminated, and from time to time, as well as other parts, the City Fireworks are to be displayed. On the 14th there are to be gigantic spectacles and bridges are to be hung with variegated lights, and every thing promises a dazzling display.

It is fifteen years since the accession of Louis Philippe to the throne, and the present condition of France affects the wisdom of his measures.

The country has, however, been the scene of so many revolutions during the last sixty years, that it is hard to doubt whether the present dynasty can be permanent.

The loss of the Duke of Orleans was a severe affliction for his family, and a misfortune for France. His name is still associated with the victory of Austerlitz, and Algiers; he was idolized by the soldiers and popular among all classes.

In a town where the Duke owes his birth, the loss of a Prince of this kind is a severe disappointment.

It is the more severe for France, as time has yet fully confirmed the productions of the new ruler of things.

The death of the Duke of Orleans has disappointed many hopes, and his son, the heir to the throne, the Count of Paris, is but seven years of age—to say nothing of his physical power.

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